

GIRL FRIEND OF BAKER FOUND BY AMERICAN

Continued From First Page

Kid Company, Inc., is in Charles street jail. He is held in \$35,000 double surety on charge of larceny from the leather firm that may total \$300,000.

This pretty girl companion of Baker was with her blonde sister, Josephine, in a small white Colonial house in an exclusive settlement of Weston. "Mrs. B." had jewelry with her to the value of about \$2000, she says, but the jewelry is her own.

WON'T BELIEVE IT

She will not take at length upon this case. What she does say she repeats with vehemence. It is: "I am sure that this is all a horrible mistake. Mr. Baker is innocent of all the things they say he did. I won't believe it. Baker and this girl have been through fire before. Literally, in 1928, when Baker opened the Colonial Inn in Weymouth, only eight club on the South Shore, flames swept the place.

A cook was burned to death. Mary Murdoch, and the newscaster man were on the upper floor. They leaped through windows to save their lives. Mary was a waitress then.

CLOTHING SEIZED

Mrs. Murdoch was found in Weston after police had seized some of women's clothing packed in several boxes of luggage in the Newton house. Among these were expensive silk underwear and furs. Also found in the Newton house were a ledger and two cash books, which appeared to be the records of Baker's night club and baseball club investments.

Two cars in the garage at Newton were repossessed. These were a \$1500 limousine and a coach wagon.

"Mrs. B." appeared at mayor at the game of Baker's Northeastern League. It was learned, and she frequently used the limousine, driven by a chauffeur in livery.

When detectives went to the Newton house to arrest Baker Monday afternoon, "Mrs. B." was there. She became hysterical. A gun was found yesterday in the search of the house, hidden in a bureau near which Baker stood when arrested.

WIFE STANDS BY

Just as Mrs. Murdoch stands by the man who helped her, Mrs. Baker, his wife and mother of his three children, is loyal to her husband. She lives in Hydeville avenue, Weymouth, a domestic apart from the Newton Center mansion where Baker stayed.

She tried to see her husband in

the jail. She failed. She is going to try again. She says:

"I must see Roger to find out what this is all about. I can't believe him a thief. I thought he was succeeding in business. We have not lived together for several years. After we separated, he bought this house for the children and myself."

Mrs. Baker explained that her husband had told her he couldn't bring home at night because of his activities out in Weymouth and his baseball team activities. Some of the Northeastern League clubs played "midnight" ball.

HAS ONLY \$5

She called the situation "a bad dream" and said:

"I can hardly believe it is true. Mrs. Baker revealed her financial plight too. She has \$5.

Daniel's," she said.

"I only learned two weeks ago that he had bought the Newton mansion. I drove out there to see it and I was amazed at the splendor of it. I was so astonished by it that when he came down to see me the next day, I didn't ask him about it because even then I didn't believe that he was living there."

WILL STAND BY HIM

"I will stay by him as long as he supports me and the children. I will do nothing to hurt him but I am sure I do not know what I can do to assist him now that he is in this fix. I had only \$5 left in my purse when I read in the papers about what he had done."

"I went to the jail with my son Robert and my daughter Natalie to see him."

"Twice a month he used to come to see me and collect the bills, which he paid. He gave me a cash allowance, very small, which accounts for the fact I have but \$5 in the world. I have no close relatives to whom I might appeal."

"My oldest daughter, Natalie, is a senior in high school. I do hope I can keep her in school until she graduates. She is 16. My baby is Robert, who is 5. Walter, the oldest boy, is 24."

SILENT ON ACTIVITIES

"When Roger would visit me he would always arrive in his limousine, driven by a liveried chauffeur. I thought he was making lots of money in business, because he was brilliant and had much more business ability than the ordinary business man."

"He never discussed his affairs with me or spoke of his restaurant or baseball activities. This whole thing seems like a bad

Opens Suit for \$100,000



Marie B. Baker, daughter-in-law of Roger E. Baker, held on larceny charges yesterday, sued him for \$100,000 claiming he promised to settle \$50,000 on her when she wed.

dream. I can hardly believe it is true."

Weston neighbors quickly came to Mrs. Baker's aid. One gave her \$10 this morning and another offered any reasonable amount. In addition to cash on hand, Mrs. Baker has \$10 in a Christmas fund and there is \$100 in her youngest son's bank account. She and Baker are joint trustees of this fund.

Webb McDonald

Killed in Fall

Webb McDonald, 40, former Boston boxer, was killed early today when he fell out of a window on the fifth floor of a Washington street hotel.

His battered form was found lying in a slumbering in the rear of the hotel after other guests heard groans. He was identified by his widow, Mrs. Laura McDonald, of Baxter street, South Boston.

According to police, McDonald had been living at the hotel for the past few months.

Hadassah Dance

Is Announced

Plans have been completed for the annual dinner dance of the Cambridge chapter of Hadassah. It will be held at the Mayfair at 54 Broadway, Tuesday, Dec. 4. Mrs. M. E. Andelman is chairman, and Mrs. A. Gordon, co-chairman. Mrs. E. Rosenberg, 38 Maple avenue, Cambridge, has charge of tickets.

COUPLE HELD IN MASSACRE

Continued From First Page

hand, had been identified as leader of the murdering mob. Miller was slain in a Detroit suburb in November, 1933, apparently to end his lips about the Kansas City crime.

A thrilling story of the search for the Kansas City killers was related by Stanley. It revealed the tenacity and perseverance of federal agents in running down criminals.

He told how Nash had escaped from Leavenworth. After a long search in the middle and south-west, he was captured in Oklahoma and taken to Kansas City to serve back to Leavenworth penitentiary.

FIVE MAIN

The party of officers, reinforced with others from Kansas City, were attacked in Union Station Plaza by a group of assassins, who opened up a deadly machine gun fire. Four officers and the prisoner were killed. The massacre occurred June 17, 1933.

Resources of the department of justice were concentrated on the case and within a short time the identity of the principals were learned.

The federal grand jury at Kansas City returned indictments against Vernon C. Miller, Frank B. Mulloy, Galatas, Louis Stanc, Herbert Farmer, Mrs. Esther Farmer and Mrs. Frances Nash, charging conspiracy to deliver a federal prisoner.

Investigation disclosed that immediately upon apprehension of Pink Nash in Oklahoma, Galatas went to a tourist camp and advised Mr. Nash of her husband's apprehension.

MILLER WAS LEADER

The department said she commiserated with Stanc, proprietor of an inn at Melrose Park, Chicago.

Galatas and Mrs. Nash went to the home of Herbert and Ester Farmer at Joplin, Mo., where last minute instructions were given to Vernon Miller relative to the being followed by the officers having Nash in charge.

Galatas was identified as leader of the gunmen while investigation disclosed, the department said, that other assassins were employed along the latter's lieutenant, Adam Richetti.

Miller was formerly a sheriff at Hiram, S. D., having been convicted of embezzling public funds and later involved with gangland criminals. He fled East after the Kansas City massacre, receiving protection from underworld leaders in New York and Montreal. Miller was found dead in a suburb of Detroit November 29, 1933, apparently slain by gangsters.

The Washington SIDESHOW

By GEORGE BOWEN BROWN

Washington, Oct. 10 (U.P.)—The reasonably careful check-up of the most House of Representatives by a group not hostile to the New Deal in toto but which believes it should retreat in certain particular, has disclosed that a majority of the rubber-stamp body will be favorable to some important modifications. This estimate is based on the assumption of a Republican gain of 30 votes.

The Republican party, with an eye on the main chance in 1936, is relied upon to stiffen its opposition to the administration program. Meanwhile, word drifts into Washington that American business is exerting an influence in a great many Congressional districts, even in most of the agricultural ones. The gentlemen of Congress are becoming much more susceptible to it than they were a year ago.

It is going to be more difficult in the next Congress to keep the independent Democrats in line. There is reason to believe that administration leaders realize this.

Modified NRA

Washington is inclined to believe that President Roosevelt will have no completely modified NRA by next spring by the time Congress is called upon to determine its fate in June. It will be shape equally acceptable to the President, to business, and to Congress. Thus the issue as to whether or not NRA—as it existed a month ago—will be continued, may never be put up to Congress at all, as a controversial matter. Its modification will have taken controversy out of it. No body believes now that NRA, as continued, will bear any resemblance to the legislation as it existed in General Johnson's "crack down" days.

The obstacle to a mutual understanding about the new NRA lies largely in the emphasis that is to be put upon the anti-trust laws by some of the older leaders at the Capitol.

long on promises

Put him on a rough spot, and he will promise anything. Norbeck is one of the few senators who always delivers the goods. His inviolable rule is to guarantee to find water, and he has not failed yet. Incidentally, the well-drilling company of which he is the president has been making a lot of money.

Norbeck started well-drilling at 21, with a capital of 25 cents. He dug his first well for a team of horses, took his pay in advance, and used it to buy a second hand outfit, bought on credit, to the same of operations. He has been at it 43 years. This year his doctor ordered him to take lots of exercise in the open air. So he's been taking it.

Hearing of It

Some of the members of the House subcommittee of the House military affairs committee, that de-

GLOBE-TROTTER



Tinkham Shaken As Plane Crashes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (U.P.)—The crash of a biplane in the Washington area, which killed the pilot and injured the passenger, has shaken the confidence of the public in the safety of air travel.

ONE OF THE GREATEST GLOBE-TROTTERS

IN CONGRESS IS THE GENTLEMAN FROM THE 10TH DISTRICT OF BOSTON, GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM.

IN THIS ELECTION YEAR, WHEN ALL CANDIDATES ARE SUPPOSED TO BE SCRAMBLING FOR VOTES, MR. TINKHAM IS FOUND SCRAMBLING OUT OF AN AIRPLANE SMASH-UP AMONG THE KULAKS OF SOVIET RUSSIA.

HIS ABSENT TREATMENT OF CONSTITUENTS

APPEARS SUCCESSFUL. HE WAS NOMINATED ON TWO TICKETS AND IS EXPECTED TO COAST HOME ON ELECTION DAY FOR HIS ELEVENTH TERM IN CONGRESS.

mandated that Secretary Dern remove General Foulis, chief of the air corps, are hearing about it in their campaigns, and not to their advantage. Meanwhile, Secretary Dern hasn't received from the committee a copy of the testimony about Foulis that he asked for. So he is sitting tight. Now the question is raised whether that subcommittee will hold over into the new Congress. Meanwhile, General Foulis is still chief of the air corps. Contrary to general but erroneous understanding about it, the recent reorganization of the combat units of the air service, did not affect his status.

To keep CCC going as a permanent thing, as the President announced, will be plenty expensive. It is costing now more than \$1,000,000 a day, and the corps is not retrained to full strength. At that, it is the cheapest institution under the new deal.

MR. PICKWICK Points Out a Gladsome Sight!

Ladies and Gentlemen . . . I call your attention to a friendly sight—the Pickwick tap! Whenever you see that familiar knob, be of good cheer for from it flows as satisfying and tangy a brew as you have ever tasted.

Ladies and gentlemen, I refer to that old-time favorite

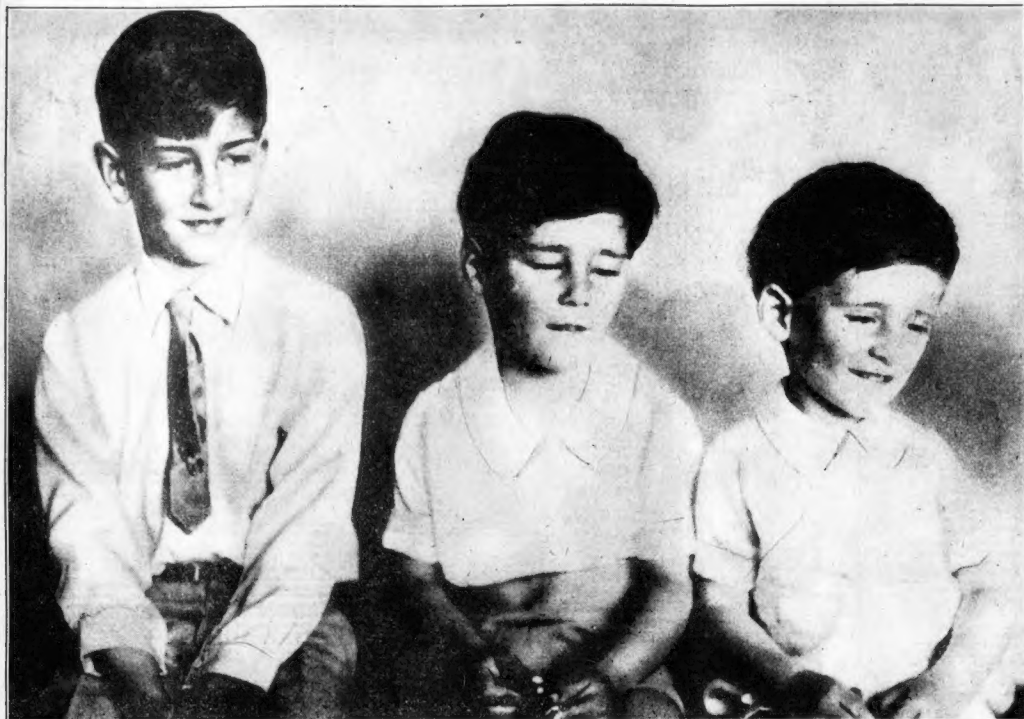
PICKWICK DRAUGHT ALE

and PICKWICK ALE in bottles . . . is simply Pickwick Draught, bottled. It's the same zesty ale, with no change in flavor.

PICKWICK ALE

PICKWICK DRAUGHT IS SOLD AT ALL LEADING HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND BARS. TRY A COOL, REFRESHING GLASS WITH MEALS, AND BETWEEN.

THRONE GOES TO BOY KING AS ROYAL FATHER LIES SLAIN



KING PETER
NEW BOY KING AND BROTHERS. Here are Peter II, 11-year-old successor to the Yugoslavian throne, and his brothers, Prince Tomislav and Prince Andreja. These portraits were made in 1932, when the boy members of the Balkan royal family had only the ordinary concerns of childhood to trouble them.

PRINCE ANDREJA
Now, with their father dead from an assassin's bullets and with Peter named to take the crown, life is sad and complicated for the youthful trio. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)



CAREFREE SMILE. In this portrait, his mother's favorite, Yugoslavia's boy king, Peter II, was caught by the cameraman in a happy mood. He was crown prince then, but accession to the throne seemed far away. Now the assassination of his father at Marseille has changed his world. He'll seldom, if ever, smile so light heartedly again. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)



YUGOSLAVIAN FASHIONPLATE. As boy king of the Balkan realm left to him by his murdered father, young Peter II of Yugoslavia will wear glittering royal raiment on many and many a state occasion. (International News Photograph Service.)



ROYAL POMP AND PANOPLY marked the wedding in 1922 of Princess Marie of Roumania and King Alexander I of Yugoslavia. With the world war newly ended and the independence of small nations "guaranteed forever" by the Versailles treaty, crowns seemed worth the wearing, even in the troubled Balkans.

Here is the Roumanian princess as she arrived in Belgrade with her father, the late King Ferdinand. All Yugoslavia saluted her. Now, 12 years later, she is widowed, and her own royal house, like those elsewhere in the world, trembles on insecure foundations.



KING PETER
CLASS HATREDS AND WORLD POLITICS—and assassins' bullets—hadn't yet darkened the lives of Yugoslavia's boy princes, Peter, Tomislav and Andreja, when this photograph of the children and their queen mother, Marie of Roumania, was

taken only three years ago. Death of King Alexander I, murdered at Marseille while on a good will mission, leaves the little princes fatherless and their mother a widow. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)



GRANDMOTHER OF A KING. Queen Marie of Roumania, widow of one king, is now the grandmother of another. Her royal grandson, Peter II of Yugoslavia, was with her in London when his father, King Alexander I, was murdered at Marseille. Queen Marie has been a central figure in the colorful and tragic Balkan history of three decades. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

'beacon' By Betty Alden

THEY SET THE PACE for fine living . . . the Junior League! Down through the lists are the names of those members of families whom all the city has known and respected in the realms of finance, professions and sport. These young ladies have a tradition and a duty to uphold . . . and they try very hard to maintain a standard of grace and usefulness . . .

The new provisional members selected from this year's debutante list gathered this afternoon in the ballroom of the league to meet the officers . . . charming and lovely Mrs. George N. Bemis, president; Miss Ellen Pierce, first vice-president; Miss Ellen Pierce, second vice-president; Miss Ruth E. Bates, executive secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. James McGraw, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Higginson, in charge of the publicity of the annual entertainment.

We had the pleasure of enjoying an intimate tea chat at the league yesterday afternoon with other members of this profession and from the program outlined, Zero Marlborough street will be a very bee-hive of activity from now on . . . Having just listened to a lecture by Rose Laird at the Filene Institute and feeling very strong-minded about our personal appearance at the moment we did not partake of the plates of delicious sandwiches and cakes which were offered, but we are not unappreciative of the fine art of those curled and tempting dainties . . . If there is anything more exciting than a slatter of variously assorted toast sandwiches and fresh pastel and chocolate confections, we do not know it . . . BUT we said "No, thank you" would rather be sane than sorry." Of course, at this moment we are wondering what those rolled ones really tasted like and if there was a pate de foot for one hidden away in the display . . . so you are we haven't really established a precedent.

Soon the new members will begin their provisional training course . . . hospital duty, visiting and reading to the children who are confined, assisting in charity boxes, unearthing, and learning to be helpful and useful citizens to the best of their ability. They take a keen interest in it . . .

One of the most popular activities is the series of plays enacted in hospitals and homes for children and there is always a fund of talent to draw on for these. Of course, all of the children in the smart younger set eagerly anticipate the annual play which is given each season at the Repertory Theater, and some of the players have been in so many of these performances they seem like members of a stock company to the kiddies . . . Molly O always is so pleased when Harriet White appears as a prince or a father or something; it is astonishing how children remember characters from season to season.

Molly O and we had a thrilling time on Sunday afternoon when we heard Fritz Kreisler at Symphony Hall . . . it was nice to see so many young children in the large audience and how very enthusiastic they were. "Just ten" is such an impressive age!

First of Symphony Series

THIS WEEK WILL SEE THE OLD SUBSCRIBERS and many new ones in their chairs at the first Friday afternoon Symphony concert . . . the program which Mr. Koussevitzky has selected is especially fine and interesting this season. What would Boston be without the Symphony Orchestra . . . it has contributed to the pleasure and culture of generations . . . in this golden mood of music each moment seems suspended in beauty that should last forever.

Autumn clothes put on a festival of color yesterday at tea time at the Barclay Club . . . for the benefit of the Charlotte Chushman Club. The St. Louis plan is a blaze of rust reds, bronze greens, leaf greens, acorn browns, like a shower of fallen leaves on the light stucco . . .

The models who were chosen from the debutante ranks and the younger matrons, as well as some of the beauties of the "Roberta" company, were indeed lovely and the costumes in which they appeared, for sports, the cocktail hour and full evening dress were the last word in fashion. Martha Endicott remains in our memory in a violet blue wool dress with garland of gray fox around the neckline and running under the arms, a bright blue velvet tam on her pretty hair . . . perfectly beautiful.

Dainty Football Suit Worn by Eleanor Swift

ELEANOR SWIFT, DAUGHTER OF MRS. GEORGE H. SWIFT, who have turned out heads of any football team in her green wool suit with blanket mackinaw of red and green plaid, fringed, and carrying a rug of the same plaid on her arm to tuck around her foot . . . what a football costume! Miss Swift is a debutante of this season and will be presented at a large dance on Thanksgiving at the Hotel Somerset, where her two sisters, Ruth and Lucile, debutantes of the past two seasons, made their debut. Miss Ruth is at the moment in Chicago visiting her uncle, Mr. Harold Swift, and taking in the World's Fair . . .

We felt that the two were taking in the world's fairest as we watched the throng seated about the tea tables . . . Mrs. Allen Weatherly, a beautiful blonde in gray tweeds and black felt Alpine . . . her sister, Miss Evelyn Weatherly, smart in black wool, and Mrs. F. S. Weatherly, her mother, in red wool . . . Miss Margaret Emerson in brown dress and beret, Miss Charlotte Sherburne in tawny brown velvet, Mrs. Marie Swain, very French in her perky beret, with Mrs. Anita Clark Woodward smart in red lame blouse and black velvet beret.

Polly Gardner, who models like a professional, was charming in furs and tweeds . . . Mrs. James Cunningham Gray's lame cocktail hour gown was exquisite . . . her sister, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, in black velvet, Mrs. Marie Swain, very French in her perky beret, with Mrs. Anita Clark Woodward smart in red lame blouse and black velvet beret.

Tweeds Trimmed with Beaver
LILY WARREN CAUGHT MANY ADMIRING GLANCES . . . Barbara Kidder blossomed indeed in trig tweeds . . . Frances

MISS VIRGINIA RICE BRIDE TODAY OF MELVIN M. JOHNSON, R.

DEBUTANTE MODELS NEW GOWN



IN GOLD AND SILVER from chin to ankles—Miss Polly Gardner of the North Shore modeled this scintillating cocktail costume at the Charlotte Chushman Club last yesterday at the Barclay Club. The suit, tailored with masculine details, is brown lame. The blouse, with an unusually draped neckline, is of silver lame. (Lankaris Photo.)

Notes Along the Line

Wednesday, 7:30 A. M. Mink & Devonshire Sts.
What WAS Nino Martini doing in Boston—and at this hour?
We ALWAYS thought radio plays slept until all hours of the afternoon!

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY
In honor of Isidor Phillips, certainly one of the most distinguished musicians of our time, and whose influence on the technique and musical mastery of the present generation of pianists is beyond estimation—his pupil, Emma Boyset, appeared as the soloist in the Mozart Concerto in E flat Major (Kochel), and shorter pieces by Bach, Chopin and Liszt—great company for the piano!—Miss Boyset, Felix Fox and the master himself in his new Concerto for three pianofortes—sometimes informal evening occasions—this was one of them.

AFTERNOON AUDIENCE
Dr. and Madame Serge Koussevitzky—soloists, and appreciative—Arthur FOOTE, Susan Williams, E. A. ELLIS, GEORGES FOUREL, GEORGES LAURENT, HENRI EDITH, JEAN LORRAINE, SANROMA, HARRISON KELLY, WALLACE GOODRICH, officiating with his usual show of paternal completeness—JAMES PARSONS (whose estimate of St. BELUIS & Nature still remains one of the most accurate)—Mrs. Boyset, exultant about the great Finnish composer.

CIRCLE FOR SKRAYBANK
KATHARINE RUTH HEYMAN inaugurates a group for the dissemination of the much discussed Russian composer's music. Fore-

Shee made a stunning model . . . Lucile Hopkins was piquant in tweeds trimmed with beaver . . . Mrs. Evelyn Weatherly, smart in black wool, and Mrs. F. S. Weatherly, her mother, in red wool . . . Miss Margaret Emerson in brown dress and beret, Miss Charlotte Sherburne in tawny brown velvet, Mrs. Marie Swain, very French in her perky beret, with Mrs. Anita Clark Woodward smart in red lame blouse and black velvet beret.

Charlotte Sherburne
Barbara Kidder blossomed indeed in trig tweeds . . . Frances

Emmanuel Ceremony

AT A FIVE O'CLOCK CEREMONY this afternoon in Emmanuel Church, Miss Virginia Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggleston Rice of 174 Marlborough street, became the bride of Mr. Melvin Maynard Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson of Brookline. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt and Dr. Lloyd Gillett read the marriage service and Mr. Rice gave his daughter away.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in a satin strapped Parian model of classic white with a ruffled tulle veil attached to a coronet of pearls and silver. Miss Lois Froese, her maid of honor, wore a robe of style of chateau lace with a velvet hat of the same color. The six bridesmaids were gowned in dresses of the same color as the bride's, in millinery with elaborate velvet chapeaux.

Her Attendants

In the bridal entourage were Miss Virginia Ellis of Chestnut Hill, Miss Rebecca Frost of Framingham, Miss Betty Fitzpatrick of Brookline, Miss Marjorie Bliss of Cambridge, Mrs. Reginald Matthews, and Mrs. Francis D. Shaw, both of Chestnut Hill.

Missy Atlantic, Jr., of Spanish Island, was Mr. Johnson's maid and the bride's train attendant. The bridesmaids included Miss B. Garrison of West Newton, Harriet Russell of Boston, Miss J. Vanhook of New York and Robert Lee Somers of Swampscott. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom were taken to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Miss Rice was the occasion of her daughter's marriage an extremely happy and auspicious one, matching her and a luxurious for piece.

Rices Entertain

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Rice entertained the bridal party at a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The bride and groom were accompanied by their bridesmaids and the groom's attendants. The dinner was a most successful one and the party was a very pleasant one.

Chatty Notes of Society

A NUMBER OF BOSTONIANS will travel to New York for the wedding on October 25 of Miss Virginia Rice and Mr. Melvin M. Johnson, Jr. The wedding will be held at the Church of the Ascension on Fifth Avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggleston Rice of 174 Marlborough street, Brookline. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson of Brookline.

THE COHASSET WOMAN'S Club will hold its first meeting of the season, the Town Hall on October 13, at 3:45 p. m. There will be music by the Hayden Harp Duo, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, past president of the State Federation, will be a guest of honor with the charter members of the club.

THE FIRST SOCIAL MEETING of the season of the South End Y. M. C. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. William C. Keen at Ledgewood Court on October 13, at 8 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Keen as hostess will be Mrs. E. A. Barron. Mrs. Lester R. Smith, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. E. A. Barron, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. C. Norman and Mrs. Herbert J. Jenkins.

Luncheon for Miss Gray to Mary Andrews

Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray will be in charge of a group of the season's debutantes who will act as ushers at the first of the "Sunset Nights" to be given by the Junior League who are to be sponsored by the "Theater Trust" Club of the Junior League on October 14. On this occasion which will be at the Copeland Grove, George B. Mohan will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Alfred Gordon Munro has arranged for the appearance of the stars from the various attractions in Boston at that time. Among them will be Miss Katharine Gray, Miss Anne Jones, Tamara, Odette, Emmet Keane, and others.

Fur Fashion Shows Feature of Hotel Somerset Event

MANY FAMILIAR FACES were seen at the first October bridge party and fur fashion show of the Proparvulus Club on Monday evening, at the Hotel Somerset, which attracted a large number of guests and several new members of the young married set.

Of course Miss Doris Cahill was there . . . she will guide the display of the club this year . . . black velvet was her color for evening. Miss Julia Cady was quite elegant in black and pink and Miss Mary McDonough, general chairman of bridges, was gowned in aqua blue crepe and black.

In shimmery black satin Miss Helen Callahan described the fur fashion show quite a treat, there were so varied and so lovely velvet and fur fashions. The models like seasoned veterans, Miss Sarah Ball and Miss Elizabeth O'Toole, in turquoise and black, Miss Marie Sullivan in autumn colors of red and brown, and Miss Ethel Tait in a pattern of rough green crepe with black accessories, served as mannequins.

Debs Honored at Chilton Club Fete

At a dinner dance at the exclusive Chilton Club this evening, Miss Faith Barner and Miss Adelle Moseley will make their bow to the world of society. Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barner and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Moseley will be the hosts and hostesses for the evening.

Mr. Frederick R. Moseley, Jr. will be the head usher and his staff will include the Messrs. Edwin H. Pratt, Timothy Punsich, Roger Calloway, Nathaniel Bowditch, Renout Russell, Shepherd Brooks, Arthur Perry, Stanton Deane, Kierling MacDonald, Abbott Ware, Nelson B. Barlett, Jr., Conover Fitch, Raymond Clark, William Mills, Anthony Bliss and Peter Jay.

Mrs. Warren Plans Tour

Mrs. Samuel D. Warren is temporarily relinquishing her duties in connection with the Avery Lecture course to her co-chairman, Mrs. Frank L. Stewart. Miss Eunice Avery's series on "Interpretations of Current Affairs" begins on Friday morning, October 13, at the St. Elmer Hotel. Again this year the Children's Hospital will benefit from the proceeds.

Mrs. Warren is planning a winter of European travel, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anne Warren, a debutante of last winter. Although her itinerary is not yet complete, they are definitely scheduled to be in Egypt the latter part of the season. Both young people are well known in Boston.

SALE MY on desserts!

Real CHOCOLATE PUDDING THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKES COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS A SERVING!

THINK OF IT! A good dessert, a rich dessert, a chocolate dessert, for six—and you pay only a few cents a serving. Hard to make? Not a bit. My-T-Fine Chocolate Flavor Desserts come ready-mixed. All you do is stir in warm milk, pour into your favorite mold, and there you are.

Your grocer has it! Ligh as fat prices going up. You know now how to keep meal costs down. Forget expensive desserts. Instead, treat all family favorite, My-T-Fine, at least two or three times a week.

MY-T-FINE Desserts READY MIXED CHOCOLATE...NUT CHOCOLATE...LEMON...VANILLA-CUSTARD

MY-T-FINE Desserts READY MIXED CHOCOLATE...NUT CHOCOLATE...LEMON...VANILLA-CUSTARD

BRAIN SWINGS TO ACTION FOR CURLEY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Governor Louis J. Brand, recently victorious in his battle for reelection in Maine, will make his first speech in behalf of the candidacy of James M. Curley for governor, at a big dinner tonight at the Hotel Clinton, Springfield, tendered by Democrats of the four western counties.

Senator David I. Walsh, candidate on the state ticket, Mayor Robert Greenwood of Fitchburg and Senator Marcus Coolidge have accepted invitations to be present. Unanimously, the Boston Central Labor Union has endorsed the report of the Non-Partisan Political Committee condemning the Republican nominee for governor, Gaspar G. Bacon, and President Edward F. Flynn of the senate, on their legislative records, as hostile to labor.

"BRAND WHO CHANGED"
George E. Gordon of Roxbury, supreme keeper of the records and seal of the Knights of Pythias, and first president of the Roxbury Club, Inc., former member of Ward 12 Republican committee, and a worker for the party over a period of 40 years, has formed former Mayor Curley as his ally in this election.

A scathing denunciation of his Republican opponent's platform, former Mayor Curley portrayed Bacon as one who has changed from a Bourbonian Brahmin, impelled by a desire to win the election, into a professed liberal. He asserted that the "dog" would deceive no one.

Enumerating measures which the lieutenant-governor states on his billboard advertising as the platform he favors, Curley declared that in the past Bacon has opposed every one of them.

Sallies Organize for \$175,000 Drive

The first official meeting of chairmen of the 74 handknitting, industrial and professional groups who are assisting the Salvation Army in its drive for \$175,000 to maintain the 24 institutions and departments of the Army will take place Thursday at 12:30 at the Evans Hotel, 20 West Newton street, for buffet luncheon.

Following the luncheon the chairmen will inspect the hospital.

Deb's Car in Fatal Crash



Miss Olivia Morgan, above, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Morgan of Dedham, whose car was in collision that killed Dean J. Kingsbury, 21, Braintree. His brother, Harlan Kingsbury, 25, is dying. They were riding on a motorcycle. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers.)

Burned in Explosion
Seriously burned by the explosion of a can of paint remover, James A. Holden, 25, of Newman street, was in a critical condition at City Hospital today.

YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH

A Braintree youth was dead today and his brother dying after the motorcycle on which they were riding was in collision in Westwood with a car driven by Miss Olivia Morgan, 15, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Morgan of Dedham.

The victim was Dean J. Kingsbury, 21, of River street, Braintree, who was killed instantly in the accident. His brother, Harlan Kingsbury, 25, of Jewett street, Providence, is in the Norwood Hospital suffering from a fracture of the left thigh, a fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

Miss Morgan was knocked unconscious by the impact.

Woman Confesses Old Dope Charge

Pleading guilty to buying 384 grains of heroin seven years ago, Madeline Browne, formerly of Cambridge, was sent to the women's infirmary at Alderson, West Virginia, by Judge D. McLean, of the United States district court.

NO "baking-powder-taste" from Rumford! All the natural food flavors are brought out in baking in general cooking too by this all-phosphate powder.

The Wholesome RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

A genuine phosphate powder. Baked in a baking quality and made in the Rumford Baking Powder Co. plant, Rumford, Maine.

YOU CAN GET CASH THIS WAY

Single and Married People who are employed can obtain a loan from us in 24 to 48 hours. All the time you need to repay... in 24 months.

PHONE LIBerty 2710

SOMMER JURY FISH PICKETS FREE AT NIGHT TAKE TO BOATS

For the second time within a fortnight, a Middlesex county master jury was permitted to go and come to and from home daily, in this case it is during the trial of James Deahler, 42, of Roxbury, for the slaying of Adolph Sommer.

After completion of the jury Judge Ronald Bourassa made this ruling after sheriff had to be sent into the highways and by ways to summon citizens.

Assistant District Attorney Paul R. Foley was to open the government's case against Deahler. Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor and owner of the Viscot Company, was shot to death a year ago in a holdup near his factory.

After completion of the jury Judge Bourassa instructed the members that they would be locked up at night, but that they were not to discuss the case with anyone.

REP. GALLAGHER PRESIDENT FOR HIGHER PRICES

Representative Owen Gallagher of South Boston declared today after he had been found guilty of drunkenness in South Boston district court, that he would ask Police Commissioner Sullivan to remove Sergeant John Malloy of the South Boston station.

Representative Gallagher was arrested Monday at the police station. He testified that he went to the station to aid a constituent who was under arrest for drunkenness. Police officers testified that Gallagher staggered while he was at the station.

Fishermen Land Strange Fowl

When the fishing schooner Vandal arrived in Boston today it was loaded with fowl as well as fish. Captain Michael Poy said that six days ago while they were off Georges Bank two huge birds approached the ship and alighted on the mainmast.

Members of the crew climbed up and got them. The birds apparently had been flying for some time, because they were too exhausted to fly to escape. They were brown with white spots, Capitan Poy would like them to be Franklin Park Zoo.

Reading at Wheel Banned by Ryan

A sharp warning to those who read while they drive was sounded by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan, who declared that those offenders would be punished by revocation of their license.

The registrar told of seeing a motorist drive a long line of traffic at the corner of Franklin and Washington streets by reading a letter while waiting for the light to change.

ABOUT FACES ART. MOGER

LETTER D

WHICH THEATRE IN BOSTON WAS ERASED AS A SHARPER TO THE MACHINERY OF THE FATHER OF VAUDEVILLE?

"The World is Mine"

So uttered the Count of Monte Cristo when he discovered that he was able him to vast millions of acres. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the Hollywood stars as appearing at the RKO Keith's Memorial Theatre where eager throngs of New Englanders go to see this epic picture, "The Count of Monte Cristo" for a second and third view. It's that good!

The Boston Evening American gives you a chance to win some real cash, too. Follow the intriguing "About Faces" drawings as appearing daily, and you will be rewarded. For the most original and most correct replies the Boston Evening American offers: First prize, \$500; second prize, \$200; third prize, \$200; and 100 prizes of a brand new one dollar bill, each.

Boy Hit by Car, Dies

American Harris, 12, of 277 Princeton street, East Boston, died today in the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Death was attributed to injuries suffered when he stumbled and fell against a passing car on Pearl street, Chelsea. The automobile was driven by Antonio Anzalone of Chelsea street, East Boston. He took the boy to the hospital.

STOP A COLD THE FIRST DAY

Don't let it run and become a menace! Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first onset or sniff. It "breaks" a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary—opens the bowels—eliminates the cold germ and fever in the system—relieves the headache and brings sleep—rest and tone the system. Buy and try it at drug stores.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

25c Glass Bottle Completely Dosed 25c

BRING A FRIEND! Coughs, colds, 2 weeks \$4.00

Parvitis 4.00 2.00 1.00

Allevia 7.00 4.00 2.00

"It's good judgment..to judge your whiskey by the Stars"

YOU may or may not know that the choicest whiskeys in the world, domestic or imported, are blends. In the finest clubs, bars, restaurants and homes, blends are universally preferred and served.

Blends were created centuries ago because it was found that the secret of a fine, smooth, palatable whiskey was to blend it with a liberal and generous base of richly aged and bonded stocks. Obviously, the older the base, the better the blend.

For hundreds of years the world's most famous distillers have built their reputations on... G & W Seven Star... Five Star... and Two Star themselves are proof of public preference for whiskeys with the quality and the flavor and the guarantee of age.

So, for your own benefit and enjoyment, don't confuse "straight run" whiskeys with those blended with the aged and bonded aristocrats of Time!

Remember, whiskeys made "straight" and bottled almost as soon as they are made can never be as smooth and full flavored as blends whose base has mellowed and matured for years in oak casks under Government supervision.

G & W Base Whiskeys are nearly Six Years Old

And don't forget!... to the flavor of nearly six years in the cask, you must add the skill of 102 years in the business, for the stocks used in G & W Star Whiskeys are matured not only by Time, but by Century-Old Experience.

JUDGE YOUR WHISKEY BY THE STARS

G & W SEVEN STAR FIVE STAR TWO STAR

Boston Office, 927 Statter Bldg., Boston, Mass. Tel. Liberty 9022

GIRL VICTIM OF MYSTERY ILL

Worcester, Oct. 10.—A mysterious malady which has taken the life of one girl and has two more victims in a serious condition in City hospital here, is being investigated today by the board of health.

Believed at first to be infantile paralysis, hospital doctors now fear the disease may be a form of sleeping sickness and have ordered the board of health to issue warnings in an effort to prevent its spread.

Stephen Kovalevsky, 16, of Lowell avenue, died today without physicians being able to diagnose her case. She was admitted to the hospital Saturday and, it was learned today, two more suffering with the same illness have been admitted in the last few days. They are Randolph Smith, 13, of Holden and Donald Boudreau, 10, of Penn avenue, Worcester.

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Phone 666-1111

The Standard PERMANENTS

With hair

The \$2.50 HANGY LINGUE WAVE

95 COMPLET

25c Glass Bottle Completely Dosed 25c

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

FRISBY ALWAYS WILLING TO SHARE A SECRET



By HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY

"What I like about you," said a cool, calm, intelligent widow lady who remained after one of my recent personal appearances to shake the hand that shook the hand of Drury, not to mention many others, "is that you are willing to give your time free gratis to poor little me and answer my foolish questions."

"What is the question?" I asked, as every man owes it to himself to be facetiously frank.

"Do you not think," she asked, "that he is brazen to drift into a part of uncertainty in which the winds of chance may drive a lonely soul far from the haven of safety?"

"You indeed?" I replied. And then I explained how many persons are thought to be reserved and proud when they are only shy. "I, for one, hide my true self under a robe of reserve—and yet I am a healthy, vigorous type, no doubt, to judge by the healthy and a can-bottom chair over a hunched, alcohol-lunged, flabby patient over it. Was up in a quilt, remain as long as you like and drink plenty of tepid water. If bothered by fligels, take a short walk up and down the room."

She was so grateful for my timely words that I thought I could not, would not, do less than pass them on to everybody everywhere, as anything succeeds like success, as the fella says.

Gals with tenders pensive should not have chins that are aggressive.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Although, of course, I have great respect for her and wish her every happiness.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Became a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Send your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Postoffice Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

IF I DON'T GET THE GUY, THEN YOU'LL BOTH STAY DOWN THERE TILL YOU DECOMPOSE.

DERN YOU, POPEYE!

I SEE YOU CAN'T MARRY HER.

SILLY KID, WILL YOU MARRY ME?

WHAT ARE YOU SAYING HERE, OSCAR?

I WAS JUST TALKING. HERE, YOUR VICTIMS.

HERE, YOUR VICTIMS. WINK WINK DOWN THERE.

I GIVE HIM JUST TINY LITTLE PUSH HERE TO BE SURE.

SHALL I, OR NOT? I THINK I SHALL.

HE'S DEAD!

HEY! DOWN HERE!

THE WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT TO QUALITY GUM

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

WHERE IS JIGGS? HE SHOULD BE HERE TO MEET ME HERE AT ONE O'CLOCK.

THAT'S WHY I'M HERE—HE WAS UNABLE TO GET HERE—HE'S SILENT.

OH, DEAR! WE PROMISED TO TAKE HIM TO THE POLO GAME.

I KNOW, BUT HE HAD TO TAKE THE CLOTHES THAT HE TOOK TO THE OPERA HOUSE TO DRESS HIMSELF. I KNOW YOU WOULD NOT MIND.

?

I'M TO TAKE YOU TO THE POLO GAME AND WELL JOIN HIM AT THE SWANKY DINER CLUB AFTER THE GAME.

THE BEST-TO THINK I MARRIED A MAN OF HIS TYPE. I'LL BE THAT GOOD.

JOE PALOOKA

RIGHT DOWN AT THE END OF THE CORRIDOR, SIR.

WHICH WAY IS THE TREASURY?

HEY, YOUR MAJESTY, IS THAT A FACT?

DID YOU TELL ME WE COULD HAVE OUR FULL SHARE, FREDDY?

TELL KNOBBY.

YES, I DID.

BUT LOOK—GUSTAVE RIFLED THE VAULTS. NOT ONE PENNY LEFT! EVEN THE CROWN JEWELS ARE GONE.

OH, MISOOSH—OH, MISOOSH—

WHAT! I DO NOW? OH, FREDDY, HOW WILL I MARRY ANN? THIS IS AWFUL!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, GENTLEMEN.

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

SO OUR NEW NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS IS GYPSIES, EH?

WELL, THIS AIN'T THE WOODS. THANK HEAVEN! THEY WON'T FIND THE SUBURBS SUCH CHICK.

YEP! THE SAME PAIR THAT RAN UP OUTTA THE BIG WOODS.

DON'T TALK NONSENSE, GUS—THAT THING HE GYPSY IS A HARD-BOILED EGG!

ANY HE TOTES A "TODD" STABBER IN HIS TEETH!

PHOOEY! FEE HIM AN' HIS "TODD" STABBER!

ANY HIS TEETH!

SECRET AGENT X9

LOOK AT THAT PLANE BURN!

W-WHAT? I MUST HAVE BEEN SLEEPING—WHY AM WE LANDING?

NO, MR. MARLOWE, THERE'S BEEN A PLANE CRASH—LOOK!

HELLO, CHEYENNE—WE'LL LAND—MAY BE SOMEBODY STILL ALIVE.

AND THE GREAT TRANSPORT PLANE DIVES TO THE RESCUE.

WAY OUT WEST (FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

SAY, THAT GUY CAN HIT!

JIM—I HEAR PAYNE IS LOAFING ON THE JOB.

SURE HE IS! HE THINKS YOU'RE JUST A SETUP AND HE ISN'T GETTING IN SHAPE!

COME BACK HERE—YOU'VE GOT SIX MORE MINUTES BAG-PUNCHIN' TO DO—WHERE YOU GOIN'?

IT'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

MR. PAYNE—I WISH YOU'D TEND FOR THE FIGHT! I DON'T WANT THE PAPERS TO SAY I BEAT UP A MAN WHO WAS OUT OF CONDITION!

LISSIN, KID—IF YA READ THA PAPERS Y'ALL FIND OUT WOT I PUNCH OUT KNOCK YA STIFF WID!

LITTLE ANNIE RUONEY

AND SHUT UP—ALL YOU DO IS SQUAWK AND ASK FOOLISH QUESTIONS—GYPSIES AREN'T DUMB ENOUGH TO HAVE THE KIDS RUNNING AROUND LOOSE—BUT IF WE KEEP OUR EYES OPEN—LIKE FOGARTY SAID—

I WOULDN'T TRUST THAT DUMB FLATFOOT—AS FAR AS I COULD THROW A POST-OFFICE—WE'RE OUT HERE IN THE RAIN LIKE A COUPLE OF SEA-GULLS—YOU KNOW HE AN'T GIVIN' YOU A BAD STEER? IT HAD BEEN DONE!

DON'T BE STUPID—HE GETS \$500 OUT OF THE \$1,000 REWARD IF WE FIND THE KID—ANY NOBODY IS TOO DUMB NOT TO PICK UP FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS FOR A LITTLE INFORMATION.

GEE, I GOT THE WAA-WA-WA SOMETHIN' AWFUL—THIS IS A SWEET HOTEL—BUT ALL THE ROOMS IS EMPTY—AND I KEEP FEELING LONESOME—I GUESSES IT'S CAUSE ZERO AN'T HERE.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

COMING IN TO UNTIE THESE CORDS, LAD?

NO—I JUST WANT TO MAKE SURE YOU'RE STILL IN HERE.

YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP MOVING, OLD MAN—HE'S GOT HANDS AROUND HERE—

NATTAH

JEFF WILSON IS STILL INSIDE THE GUARD-HOUSE, CAPTAIN! I JUST CHECKED UP ON HIM A COUPLE OF MINUTES AGO.

I'M GOING TO QUESTION HIM AGAIN, TIM! HE'LL BE WILLING TO TALK NOW—I PROMISE.

GEE—WHERE IS HE? I DON'T SEE HIM!

SHIPPED! YOU'VE LET HIM GET AWAY!

DZZY DRUNKS WITH BEST PITCHERS OF ALL TIME



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10, 1931



Sports Parade

Mob Rule Reigns
At Navin Field;
Medwick Target

Umpires Earn
More Than Share
In Wild Series

By AUSTEN LAKE

DETROIT, MICH., OCT. 10.—THE SOLEMN DIGNITY of the national game knelt down to mob rule at Navin Field, Detroit, in the seventh game of the World Series, and baseball's referee, Judge E. M. Landis, blew a sweat-soaked shirt to the grisly spectre of rebellion.

The bleacher rabble, also horned so tightly into Mr. Navin's temporary left field stands that their heads looked like clover tops, decided to fire their box lunches at Ducky Medwick in the sixth inning, assaulting him with handfuls of pie, fruit, bottled pop and hundred leftover desserts until the ground around the Cardinal outfielder looked like a dump for public rubbish.

Shower after shower of food and hard-wares fell on the turf, the mob timing its volleys nicely so that the ground crew had gathered up one clutter only to retreat under another.

In the history of baseball there never was a scene like that one, where the crowd threatened for 20 minutes to come tumbling through the restraining screen and stage a lynch mob.

It was not so much that Medwick's tantrum of kicking his spikes at Marvin Owen, the Detroit third baseman, had incited the mob as the bitterness of having their dream of empire wrecked in sudden splash of Cardinal runs before the game was fairly started.

IT WAS A SITUATION beyond the responsibility of the umpire, who huddled in the middle of the field, wondering and whispering. Down town in police stations the riot gang was dispatching regiments of infantry, cavalry and motor cops to the bowling scene to filter through the gates and put the ball park under martial law.

It was then that Judge Landis shook his white mane and beckoned Medwick off the field. In other words Landis created a special law which was not in the book and on the spur of the moment, to soothe the cure prejudices of the maddened multitude.

ONCE BEFORE in his career as baseball's chief advocate, Landis had acted as official pacifier to mob mutiny.

That was in the 1922 series between the Yankees and Giants when Umpire George Hildebrand called a game that was tied 3 and 3 in the tenth inning, because of "darkness," though at the moment the sun was still shining.

Then, too, the crowd had shrieked outrage and threatened violence.

I recall how Judge Landis, his silvered poll bare to insult, had moved from his box between lanes of furious fans, foisted and shoved.

That time, on reaching the Polo Grounds office, he ordered that the receipts of the game should be refunded to the fans next morning on display of their seat stubs.

"Gentlemen," said he to the club officials, "the credit and honor of baseball is at stake. We must make this announcement in the papers tonight." And it was done.

IT IS POSSIBLE that the final victory and the seven game profits that Frank Frisch brought his owner, Sam Breadon, has salvaged his executive job.

For lack evening Breadon, suddenly revealing himself to the press room in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, a vision in lavender tie, shirt and socks and fawn colored clothes, replied to my question by saying:

"O. Frisch? Certainly. Such an inspired leader deserved a renewed contract. I needn't doubt it."

A WORLD SERIES UMPIRE is heavily loaded with cares, and the least of them is the obligation to be fair. He has to deal with pretty pesky types, including some dumb and rebellious ones.

And this has been a most annoying series for the John Laws of the diamond, who at \$1000 for the seven days work, were not overpaid.

They have been heaped with abuse by the Detroit and St. Louis writers and have listened to some cross and uncouth words by the players.

And I would say, as an even distribution of foul language, the Cards had nothing on the Tigers and vice versa.

Because where Jo-Jo White kicked his way around the bases, Jo Medwick tore his way through with steel clawed bare. And the basemen on both sides slugged down on the shoulders or took piggy back rides on their spines as often as they were cut down with airline lundies.

UNDOUBTEDLY SEVERAL MEN would have been led out of this series by the act, except for the remembrance of the awful deluge of cross-patch language that was printed after Umpire Charley Moran expelled Zeime Manus of Washington in the later game last year.

Baseball writers in rival cities was hysterical and emotive typographical thriller on any umpire, however innocent, who has the misfortune to rule against their side.

And so, Owen, Klem, Gossin and Reardon tempered their justice with patience and clemency in this series as no other set of diamond judges has in recent history.

But in Detroit and St. Louis you will hear otherwise.

When the Mob Had Its Way in Closing Series Battle Deans Win All 4 Games as Cards Take Title

By Joe Cashman

Detroit, Oct. 10.—Detroit's six months' baseball drunk, which became a violent case of delirium tremens in the World Series, is ended.

With a tear in her eye and a sigh in her heart, the motor metropolis has cheered up and returned to the more prosaic terrors of life.

But she is suffering from a hangover brought on by "Dizzy" Deans' whitewashing of the Tigers in the seventh and deciding run of the 1931 title warfare, that will long remain poignant in her memory.

Now may so on future jags of one sort or another that will have her seeing wild elephants on wheels and pink monkeys on the ceiling.

But even that won't out the Detroit vision of the Deans' "Dizzy" to the right of her, "Duffy" is the left of her, both of them crashing her.

And so long as the rememberers Brothers Jerome and Paul, the rest of the baseball world will be discussing this fall's classic. Nothing just like it has ever been seen before or is likely to be seen again.

With its riots and its rumors, its spooks and its superstitions, its brilliance and its bawling, its contradictions and its comedy, its humility and its errors, it all seems unbelievable, though it is only 24 hours old.

Yes, sir, the reverberations of this series will be heard for some time to come.

Yet when everything else in connection with the hectic engagement is forgotten, the real story of the 1931 championship will live on to thrill the grandchildren of our grandchildren.

And that story is the doings of the Deans.

There aren't enough complimentary adjectives in the language to describe the greatness of this amazing duel, with their 40 victories for the season and four World Series triumphs.

NEVER ANY BETTER Let old timers say what they will the sport has never seen "Dizzy's" superior, if indeed his equal, as a pitcher.

And "Duffy" is not far behind. The Tigers didn't think "Duffy" so hot earlier in the series. They were questioned by Judge Landis, and he had better him in to be opener and did lick him on Sunday.

They laughed at the assertion that the big fellow wasn't himself in either start. They regarded it as an ailment.

But "Duffy" showed them yesterday, when he was through they wished they had folded up and died in four straight games.

6TH GAME IN 14 DAYS He made "Schoolboy" Rowe's fans look like a faded and Tommy Bridges' famous curve appear like a straight ball by his position.

He walked around the field laughing and clowning for the whole 20 minutes of the rest period, when the game was delayed, uncharacteristically removed his sweater and set the Tigers on fire in order.

He found himself with runners on second and third with one gone in one inning. He didn't even look back but pitched his best and out.

Naturally nothing came of the threat. No big error done when "Duffy" is light and doesn't want to pitch.

He wanted to make one Tiger look bad. That was "Hank" Greenberg. So three times he fanned the Bronx Hebrew and then laughed very loudly in his face.

It was his sixth game in 14 days, a feat that probably hasn't been duplicated since the days of Ed Walsh, and there he was wearing up, cutting loose and pitching scoresless ball.

Three of those six games found him in the lead.

He gave five earned runs in the Little wonder the Detroit fans forget their rowdiness and stood up and cheered him loudly when the game was over.

There's no explaining a guy like that. He's in a class by himself. When he was made, the mound was broken.

Brother Paul must not be over-estimating the Cards' chances. Two games, save only one run in the fifth effort and one or two clean hits in his hand start.



The bleacher crowd said it with pop bottles, rubbish and paper pads in the sixth inning of the final Cardinal-Tiger championship game yesterday in disapproval of Joe Medwick, St. Louis outfielder. Here ground attendants are shown picking up some of the rubbish while ball players and umpires look on. The game was halted fully 10 minutes.

\$5941 CARDS' SHARE OF WORLD SERIES MELON

Detroit Oct. 10 (INS).—With the stroke of the 1931 World Series battle cleared away today each member of the contending teams—the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals and the vanquished Detroit Tiger—awarded distribution of the spoils.

For their victory, each Cardinal will receive \$5941.15 as his share of the receipts, while each of the Tigers gets \$4133.30. The total amount of the sale of the four games is augmented by the sale of radio broadcasting rights to the press.

The Cardinals division of \$11,000,000 was split 25 ways while the Tigers split theirs into 25 parts. The individual "Reds" take was reduced slightly by the voting of \$100 to each attendance, giving each a net share of \$5,921.15.

Judge E. M. Landis, commissioner, received a total of \$190,000, including \$15,000 of the radio sale.

Total statistics for the series follow:
Field attendance, 581,519.
Gross receipts, \$1,001,245.
Commissioner's share, \$154,811.15.
Players' pool, \$209,745.60.
Each player's share, \$144,238.27.
Each club's share, \$144,238.27.

Joe Cashman Rings Bell

Joe Cashman, baseball editor of the Boston Evening American, called the turn on the World Series when he predicted that the Cards would win.

Cashman also long before the Cards were folding up, predicted they'd have a better batting mark of 1000.

Jim McCarron of Somerville and Ralph Zanelli of Providence were also correct in their predictions of the Cardinals' victory.

Cashman will include \$23, 135, 347 pounds and heavyweight, all open.

McCarron to Box in 'Irish' Tourney

Jimmy McCarron of Somerville and Ralph Zanelli of Providence were also correct in their predictions of the Cardinals' victory.

Cashman will include \$23, 135, 347 pounds and heavyweight, all open.



Umpire Klem fined \$50 for Goslin row.

By International News Service Detroit, Oct. 10.—Umpire William J. Klem, of the National League, and Catcher William Delaney, of the St. Louis Cardinals, were fined \$50 by Judge Kenneth M. Landis today for abusive language.

Klem drew his fire for giving Leon "Cooey" Gossin, Tiger left fielder, a tongue lashing in the lobby of the Book-Cadillac Hotel here Monday night.

The \$50 fine levied on Delaney was outcome of a \$200 fine assessed by Clarence Bruckey, owner of the Cardinals, for abusive language.

Umpire Klem and David J. Harter, president of a metal corporation, who was present at the quarter, were questioned by Judge Landis. All declined to comment on the testimony but there was a rumor that the big fellow wasn't himself in either start.

Delaney was charged with abusing Owen following one of his decisions and receiving an original \$50 "illegal" fine in consequence. When Delaney dared him to make it, Owen did so, finally making it \$500. At this point Manager Mike Coghlan of the Tigers persuaded Delaney to keep quiet.

After the game, Judge Landis stated that he did not know where Owen got the authority to fine Delaney. He said umpires had no such authority in a World Series. Judge Landis said he had not decided what action if any would be taken against him.

"Ducky" Medwick, Cardinal outfielder, who allegedly tried to spite Marvin Owen, Tiger third baseman and catcher, was also fined \$50 from the game when fans threatened to riot if he continued to pitch.

RAWSON CALLS PRO GOLFERS' TECH BOXERS TOUR BANNED

Tommy Rawson, coach of the technology boxing team, has called out the candidates for the Engineers' golf tournament.

About 30 men began work on the base and went through conditional exercises for the strenuous season ahead.

Jack Carey and Proctor Weatherly, stars of last year's team, have graduated, but with Co-Captains Ed Laughlin and Nick Laffine available the prospects are better than average.

Lefty, freshman captain two years ago, is a 135-pounder. According to Rawson, he has the makings of a collegiate title contender.

Gift, Reception for Coach Gildea

Before the opening of the football game between Newton and Everett, high schools on Columbus Day at the Everett Stadium, enthusiastic football fans will greet Coach Dennis Gildea to the field and there make a presentation to him.

At first it was planned to limit the gift to \$100, but that sum was so quickly given that the limit was raised to \$500. The gift was presented by Mayor James A. Roche and other guests.

Lefty, freshman captain two years ago, is a 135-pounder. According to Rawson, he has the makings of a collegiate title contender.

Columbus Wins Title

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—Columbus Red Birds, Association champions, held the 1934 minor league championship today following their 13-4 victory over Toronto in the fifth and deciding game of the Little World Series.

PERSONAL

Will the gentleman who lost that bet on the World Series yesterday, drop in and lay a buck on the line for one of our new fall ties?

They're all big league quality . . . and sure to score a hit with the man who won your bet.

Not such a bad idea to buy one for yourself, while you're here. We aren't superstitious . . . we'll take a \$2 bill and say "thank you."

If you insist on buying a shirt to go with the tie . . . it's all right with us.

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley

Mr. Boston *DARTMOUTH'S AIR ATTACK WILL DAZZLE FOES*

Says:—

**Narragansett Opening
Booms Pal's Race
Western Threats**

By Jack Conway

At Narragansett Park . . . race goers watching out for the Western horses . . . And giving a whoop when Booms Pal finishes second to Waylayer in the seventh race to pay \$10.60 to place and \$6.30 to show . . . Moses Peters leading the average better out of the barrel when he shot Waylayer out in the lead at the start and kept him there . . . Eddie Hurley remarking that Peters is the greatest jockey in the world when it comes to bringing a favorite home in front.

... George Funk showing pleasure at the appearance of the ... on the back stretch which hides the barns from view of the persons in the stands ... Words of appreciation from the grandstand crowd which was protected from the wind by glass on the

Mr. Boston sides and back
 . . . Dave Wilson. Grand
 Knowing America's handpicks. All
 mine as Waylaver and Booma put
 finished as he predicted they would
 And also tickled because Time
 Supply, his best bet, also tickled . . .
 Wilson gets angry and doesn't
 in time to get his friends when
 one of his best hits runs out of
 the money.

The world loves a winner . . .
 Everybody cheered when it was an-
 nounced that Carnegie had won the
 the Tigers . . . The crowd at Pen-
 way Park on Sunday cheered every
 bit as lustily when it was an-
 nounced that the clan of Cochrane
 had kicked Dran & Co. out. If the
 Carnegie had lost Francis Fruch
 would have been considered a bum
 . . . Now here's the darning of the
 mob . . . Ho, hum!

Crowd Falls Off

IT WAS A poor opening day crowd at Narragansett . . . The crowd was 10,000 . . . There has been steady racing since June, and the enthusiasm of the public has cooled off a bit . . . Tuesday is also a poor day for an opening . . . Look for a better turn out on Wednesdays and Saturdays . . . Football is going to hurt racing more than racing hurts football . . . Especially when the major teams are staged . . . One of the reasons why football has been so successful is because it has a short season and a limited number of games . . .

Lou Smith, like the conductor

. Lou told me he is
 444 into a working age

They had Jackie Westrope on horses that could barely run fast enough to keep warm. . . . He was a hot favorite with New England fans, and plenty of money went down with him. . . . He will get some better mounts later. . . . And will bring his share of them home in front.

Speeding Up Races

WALTER O'HARA eliminated the long delays between races . . . It was necessary to stop lively to the track to get the racing program. The race card was completed shortly after 4:30 p. m., and it is expected that eight race programs will be completed by 6 p. m. The main thought behind slow race programs is to give the fans plenty of opportunity to bet . . . Race programs will be available at the following institutions . . . Billy Ames, and Bobby Goldman bar all but working newspapermen from the track. The first race will be at 7:30 p. m. The show to actors, playwrights and visiting firemen from half mile to a mile. The first race will be at the sixth race, is a fine looking horse . . . It had too much speed for Marmion in the race down the track. The first race was being offered is \$1000 .

Terriers' Brain Trust Plans New Grid Tricks for Jumbo



HENRY COLBURN BILL CROKE GEORGE TIMSON RODNEY MORIN WILBUR STORER RAY MADDOCKS
If you don't know about B. U. and its new football brain trust, ask anyone who saw the Terriers show new grid class in edging New Hampshire's Wildcats last week. Here are fullbacks Colburn, Croke and Timson, with quarterbacks Morin, Storer and Maddocks. Croke's pass to Timson won the N. H. game for B. U. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

BLAIK'S TEAM
HAS PLENTY
UP SLEEVE

Dick Montgomery

The over, N. H. Oct. 19—For two consecutive Saturdays, representatives of the outside world who have been clamoring for a snowmobile attack of Dartmouth's new deal football team, have seen Coach Earl Blak's eleven pounding out a victory over the visiting New Hampshire squad.

By the simple plan of executing perfectly four basic running plays, the Indians have shown that they are no exception, no forward pass being attempted.

But, the main reason why the Indians included the little blizzard in their rowdies from the watchful eyes of visitors around the field, excepting football attack.

Dartmouth history is still in the making.

The Saturday public exhibition of the mid-air collision between the two jets has been as unlike any black and white

DIVERSIFIED PASSING

As the high-powered running plays, an elaborate aerial attack are all being worked upon and, from all indications, the new offense will be based upon Dartmouth's major opponents as the season progresses.

Assistant Coach Alkirk summed up the policy of attack to be running plays during the season, but with a minimum of insight into the future.

Dartmouth, long known for its aerial prowess, is destined to emphasize the passing game to great advantage this fall.

However, present indications are that the offense will be diversified. Dartmouth's passing combination, such as "Altim Bill" Morton, "Wild Bill" McCall or the usually popular "Big Boy" Stangle, will be added to "Jocko" Stangle com-

tion of last season. The special attack this fall features no aerial strike, rather its chief asset lies in its defense. Although but a half dozen of the players have been tried in the game, the team is expected to be ready to represent the school this week as the first of the season. The team will be coached by Vermilye and Norwich, point to the University of Maine team, and are expected to be a formidable force. Dartmouth's defensive strength is well known.

HILL STUFF ON BENCH

Although the team is composed of several substitute backs coupled with the reconstitution of the injured stars, the team is composed of players who are especially strong.

The first stringers, Norm Breen, Phil Condit and George Auerknicht, proved their merit last season. The second stringers, Al Clark, Bill Clark, Eddie Chamberlain and "Pop" Nason returning to the team will be a definite asset. The team is expected to be especially strong.

The status of Captain Jack H. Blake, who was injured last season, is a matter of great interest. He is a hard-core player, a stick uncertain. Blake is expected to be ready to represent the school but has fully recovered from his mid-season injury.

Schoolboy Hall of Fame



Southie and Memorial Fenway Favorites

Boston's schoolboys opened their program of the week today, with a colorful doubleheader at Fenway Park. South Boston was favored to edge Charlestown in one game.

[illegible]

ALUMNI CHEER
TERRIER TEAM

Alumni Interest in Football at Boston University has become so great that Saturday's game is anticipated. Tufts has been set aside as "Homecoming Day," and special sections of the paper will be reserved for the graduates of the year.

Tufts has always been considered as an objective game for the Terriers, but this year the graduates of the graduates interest, is expected to create a problem out of Nickerbocker.

The stands seat slightly more than 10,000 persons, and it is expected that there will more than twice as many as the field can carry.

Coach Hanley feels that his audience Saturday will be critical and that he will have to be on his toes. He will "shoot the works," hoping to win.

With the starting lineup fairly well set, Coach Hanley is hoping for a victory.

His lightweight backfield composed of Ray, Mandachos, Warrenton, McKenna, and Faison are expected to give the Terriers a hard time. George Tumpan has been handling the punting, and he is expected to be a big factor.

Seven-Game Composite Score

ST. LOUIS

	G	AB	R	H	3B	HR	TS	SSB	PO	PA	E	Ft4
Marlin, Sh	7	31	3	1	0	1	6	3	355	4	4	.785
Matheson, R	7	21	0	0	0	1	7	1	111	1	1	.667
Frish, Bu	7	31	1	1	0	0	1	1	110	11	26	.703
McDonald, H	7	20	4	2	1	1	16	0	7	370	0	1.000
McDonald, J	7	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10	0	.000
Hofner, G	7	20	3	3	0	1	11	0	172	10	6	.913
McDonald, J	7	19	3	3	0	1	11	0	172	10	6	.913
Public, C	7	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	400	0	0	.557
McDonald, J	7	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	400	0	0	.557
J. Dean, P	4	15	3	3	0	1	2	0	256	2	2	1.000
Hallahan, P	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	1	1	.000
McDonald, J	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	1	1	.000
P. Dean, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1,467	0	0	.000
McDonald, J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,467	0	0	.000
Vance, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9,000	0	0	.000
McDonald, J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9,000	0	0	.000
Davis, C	2	2	2	2	0	4	0	6,100	0	0	0	.000
Crawford, J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,000	0	0	.000
McDonald, J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,000	0	0	.000
Whitehead, J	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,000	0	0	.000
Totals	1	100	10	10	0	0	0	0	300	30	30	1.000

DETROIT

	G	AB	R	H	3B	HR	TS	SSB	PO	PA	E	Ft4
Chile, C	7	23	6	3	1	0	4	1	136	13	1	.928
Carbarn, J	7	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10	0	.000
Gringler, B	7	20	3	3	1	1	15	1	370	10	5	.933
Gringler, B	7	20	3	3	1	1	15	1	370	10	5	.933
Gringler, B	7	20	3	3	1	1	15	1	370	10	5	.933
Goslin, H	7	20	3	3	1	0	8	0	241	20	1	.913
Gringler, B	7	20	3	3	1	0	8	0	241	20	1	.913
Gringler, B	7	20	3	3	1	0	8	0	241	20	1	.913
Owen, S	7	18	8	8	0	0	2	1	483	8	2	.938
Gringler, B	7	18	8	8	0	0	2	1	483	8	2	.938
Gringler, B	7	18	8	8	0	0	2	1	483	8	2	.938
Crowder, P	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Darjark, R	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	.000
Gringler, B	3	1										

**LEO DUROCHER
EXTOLS DIZZY**

By Leo Lipp **Durcher**

Field Captain St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, who I learned lived in Detroit, Mich. Oct. 10—it took a little longer than I figured, but he was the Tiger. He was the champion of the world, and so much the better club in this World Series than even the Tigers. I was sure Dizzy was great. Just imagine that fellow. They're talking in the old days—

But he talked of Ruth and all the things he had, his record hits and so forth.

But I never ever heard of a pitcher who worked six times in 10 last ten days of the regular season. I was sure Dizzy was a real opener, got hit on the head in a throw on Saturday, probably got a few more on Sunday. Talk today I throw a shut out?

Monday ever heard of such a pitcher?

You can have your Mattie, your Lefty Groves and those other birds.

None of them had Dizzy's stuff. None of them had his rubber

Alma and Salem Haverhill figured to make Maiden use every bit of its power, and might have beaten the latter. But Maiden has

OTTO GROW'S SMOKE TALK

PIPPINS
5¢

NEWTON
DISCOVERED
THE LAW OF
GRAVITATION
WHEN A PIPPIN
STRUCK
HIM ON
THE HEAD

Yea, and
when a
PIPPIN
struck my
taste I
discovered
a good
Smoke,
Otto

NARRAGANSETT PARK

FALL MEETING

DAILY to NOV. 8

RAIN OR SHINE

8 RACES TODAY

POST TIME 1:30

FREE PARKING—FINE ROADS

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

\$1 Admission to Grandstand and Paddock

\$2.50 Admission to luxurious Club House

Special Trains N. Y., N. H. & H.

12.10 P. M. **\$1 ROUND TRIP**



*West England's
Finest Hounds
Race Track*

[illegible]

FOREIGN NEWS

Big Market Factor

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

Ever mindful of the dramatic break in prices in 1914, the stock market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

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Spectator Sees Assassinations As Selling Cause

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

It was inevitable that stock leaders go nowhere in the early trading yesterday.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

HAVE ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON GOLD

By LEWIS HANF

New York Oct. 10.—Four questions concerning gold are put to me at 10 o'clock this morning.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Prices Narrow in Dull Curb Dealings

New York, Oct. 10.—Prices moved within a narrow range again today on the Curb Exchange and trading volume remained extremely low.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

Silver Purchase Program Planned By Treasury Head

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 10.—A silver purchase program, whereby the treasury would acquire an average of about 35 million ounces a month over a two to three year period is planned by Secretary Morgenthau.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

HOME OWNERS HELP FIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT

By B. C. FORBES

One company that is prepared to advance credit to home-owners for making improvements and repairs is receiving increasing response.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

PUBLISH SERIES OF TECHNICAL

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

It is a fact that a quarter of the hour but has had the highest price paid for the 30 minutes.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

Trading in Boston

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Trading in Boston was active today, with a number of new issues being placed.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

Wool More Active

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Moderate quantities of a few grades of wool were active today, with prices generally steady.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

UNITED STATES BOND MARKET

Improved Tone in Dull Bond Trading

New York, Oct. 10.—The bond market today showed a rather complete recovery from the tremors which followed the late trading yesterday following the distribution of the Federal Reserve Board's report.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

Grains Firm in Chicago Trading

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Grain prices were firm today, with a number of new issues being placed.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

Cotton Easy in New York Market

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

New York, Oct. 10.—Cotton prices were easy today, with a number of new issues being placed.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

15 Cents Dividend on Loew's Boston

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Loew's Boston Theatre Co. has declared a dividend of 15 cents a share payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 22.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

Boston Stocks Are Higher

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Leaders were higher in stock dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today, with a number of new issues being placed.

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Bar Gold Lower

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

London's bar gold declined 3 pence to 126 1/2 U.S. equivalent, 325.00 on basis of sterling quoted at 49 1/2.

The market is being held in a state of nervousness by the possibility of a similar occurrence.

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STAPLES STRONG AT CLOSE OF TRADING

Today's sales, 773,000
Week end, 1,022,255
Year ago, 1,135,660

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American carries the low price of Sept. 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1934, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1934, the lowest price of the security in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

New York, Oct. 10.—Gains of 10 to 20 points were scored in the stock market in comparatively brisk trading today. All sections of the market shared in the recovery following yesterday's lull occasioned by the European developments.

Today's rally was led by the old time Bell-Wall Street market. Yesterday's early strength resulted from an advance in the merchandising prices of reforestation.

RAILS HIGHER
Union Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler and other industrials were strong and registered gains of 1 to 2 points.

Strength in the commodity market stimulated demand for the farm implement and mail order shares. J. I. Case rose 3 points.

Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck rose more than a point. Railroad shares gained 1 to 2 points.

Rally after early hesitancy and a decline in the New York Central advanced about a point.

Utilities were firm under the leadership of Consolidated Gas which spurred a point. Low priced merchandising shares were active and higher, but considerable profit taking was apparent.

SALES INCREASE
Reports of increasing sales at merchandising group which was the most active of the day. Declaration of a dividend by Sears and Roebuck, which will also apply to the new shares to be issued.

Dividend, ended settlement. The new shares to be issued. The new shares to be issued.

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1934	Low	High	Open	Close	Net
1933	100	100	100	100	0
1932	100	100	100	100	0
1931	100	100	100	100	0
1930	100	100	100	100	0
1929	100	100	100	100	0
1928	100	100	100	100	0
1927	100	100	100	100	0
1926	100	100	100	100	0
1925	100	100	100	100	0
1924	100	100	100	100	0
1923	100	100	100	100	0
1922	100	100	100	100	0
1921	100	100	100	100	0
1920	100	100	100	100	0
1919	100	100	100	100	0
1918	100	100	100	100	0
1917	100	100	100	100	0
1916	100	100	100	100	0
1915	100	100	100	100	0
1914	100	100	100	100	0
1913	100	100	100	100	0
1912	100	100	100	100	0
1911	100	100	100	100	0
1910	100	100	100	100	0
1909	100	100	100	100	0
1908	100	100	100	100	0
1907	100	100	100	100	0
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MARY PICKFORD ON AIR WAVES IN 'COQUETTE' DRAMA

Mary Pickford, radio's "Sweetheart of the Air", has chosen John Mack Brown, who played opposite her in the screen version, to take the part of Michael Jeffery in the presentation tonight (WEEL at 8:00) of her first talking picture, "Coquette."

"Coquette" will be the second play presented by Mary Pickford and Company in the new radio series. The first production started Jan. 10 at 8 p.m., and was "The Loveable Mary," which was supported by two comedians from the former stock company and incidentally featured the return of the baton of comedy to the silver screen.

The cast of the dramatic melodrama includes several of her former personal friends—Mary Pickford, Jeanette Nolan, James Egan, Crawford Ford, Kenneth Gibson and Emory

during his weekly recital this evening at 9:30 p.m., with André Rieu's Orchestra and Varsity Quartet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. he will conduct the orchestra in his second episode in "Symphonic Hilarity."

This miniature national opera, entitled "Captain Midnight," will have as its leading character one with that legendary lineage which in the role of a football hero, quarter back version of the "Four Champions" will be another highlight of the dramatic program.

"America's Hit Parade" inaugurated new composition by Will Donaldson, will be aired by WABC-TV between 8 and 9 p.m. and will center around tonight's WEBC television show which features Mildred Bailey, ex-soubrette ballad singer, who joined the bandwagon last week in the "Spitfire" variety hour and "A Man No Sin-

That pretty New York debutante Adelaide Miller appeared in the "Hollywood Hotel" episode under the pseudonym of Diana Dances, made her debut as a producer and director of the comedy (WNAC) on Kate Smith's popular Matinee Hour from 3 to 4 p.m. on the radio. She was the judge in the final, and although Adelaide was not present, the winners of the contest were recognized by the returned melodious Kate. Adelaide, who is married to a doctor, is a singer and keeps in condition by jogging, playing tennis and horseback riding.

"Non E Ve" ("Ti Non Ve")

You Hear Him on the Radio

Buddy Rogers . The made-for-bigger movie man . . . Who is now an orchestra leader . . . From a stage where he was eight years old . . . Interrupted by his brief away in motion pictures . . . And who by a magic as boeing change . . . Became a radio star . . . At University of Kansas . . . Which well but you didn't know before . . . Rudy should be in the arching ship . . . His father having run one . . . In Olafte, Kansas . . . In combination with his newspaper . . . The Olafte Mirror . . . Last week in that section . . . Where Rudy was born . . . As Charles Rogers . . . Thirty-one years old . . . But although not an architect he had other plans . . . At eight he joined an Olafte band . . . Each member being responsible to get \$25 from indulgent parents . . . To buy his instrument . . . And Rudy got a baritone horn . . . Which he learned to play . . . So well that he organized his band . . . In his second year . . . And they played for \$2 a man . . . Per week Rudy continued . . . His new activities in college . . . Making money to pay his tuition . . . And also being selected for the "armament training school" . . . To be trained for the movies . . . Appearing first in "Panshening youth" . . . Which he made a record was "Wings" . . . And the rest was easy . . . Until Rudy wanted to say his good-bye out . . . Which came in a band of music . . . Causing him to organize a band . . . And he did so out there . . . And he did it . . .

BUDDY ROGERS

now he is featured in "The Family Hour."

He is six feet one . . . Weighs 175 pounds . . . His black hair . . . Touched with gray . . . Dark brown eyes . . . And has got a his hobby.

Tomorrow's Radio Personality will be that of George Gerstwin, the news chapsador.



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

[illegible]

PNEUMATIC

KODICON is amazing in bringing
sufferers of pains in Arthritis,
rheumatism, Neuritis and Neuralgia,
who have taken it tell of its quick
efficient action. Price \$1.50. Postage
paid. **FREY WAMPNER**, sold by
KODICON PRODUCTS CO., 3 Bro
N. Bedford, Mass.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness,
cracking, easily relieved
and improved with
soothing -
Resinol

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

290	KAR-WEEL—508 M	930 K-WBZ—303 M	1230 K-WNAC—244 M	1410 K-WAAB—213 M	830 K-WHDI—581 M
290	Farmer's Produce Report	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	"Here's How"
295	Claretine Cabot Time	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Mabel Gerner's Ensemble
300	Claretine Cabot Time	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Miss Gerner's Ensemble
305	Owens Quartet	Farm and Home Hour	"Flah's" Tale	La Rosa Program	Bill Schwartz
310	"Dick Pickard's music"	Flah and Sids	Rambles in Rhythm	Farm-Garden Chat	Dance music
315	"Dick Pickard's music"	Flah and Sids	N. G. Rhythm	Romany Trail	Classical Symphony
320	The Sizlers	Texas Program	From Mayor's Office	Romany Trail	N. Y. Civic Symphony
325	Violata Philharmonic	Texas Program	Mass. Consumers' Com.	Romany Trail	N. Y. Civic Symphony
330	Violata Philharmonic	Texas Program	Herbert Foote, Organ	Romany Trail	N. Y. Civic Symphony
335	Violata Philharmonic	Texas Program	Kate Smith's Hour	Recordings	N. Y. Civic Symphony
340	Ma Perkins Program	College of Shattuck	Kate Smith's Hour	Recordings	N. Y. Civic Symphony
345	Ma Perkins Program	College of Shattuck	Kate Smith's Hour	Recordings	N. Y. Civic Symphony
350	WEEI Reading Circle	Concert Favorites	Kate Smith's Hour	Recordings	N. Y. Civic Symphony
355	WEEI Reading Circle	Animals in News	Becky and Bob	Recordings	N. Y. Civic Symphony
360	WEEI Reading Circle	Animals in News	Becky and Bob	Recordings	N. Y. Civic Symphony
365	WEEI Reading Circle	Animals in News	Becky and Bob	Recordings	N. Y. Civic Symphony
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625	WEEI Reading Circle	Animals in News	Becky and Bob	Recordings	N. Y

Daughters of Venus By Robert Terry Shanno

CHAPTER XX

The last letter of the pile was evidently from a woman for it was in a pink envelope and addressed with a fattish handwriting. The only thing that gave it distinction was the word "Personal" written diagonally across the envelope and underlined three times.

'it began innocen

[illegible]

"Mrs. G. McSpadden."

[illegible]

Best Tonight

7:30 P. M.—WEEZ—Anne's Andy presentation.

7:30 P. M.—WEEZ—Tuneful diversion known as After Dinner Reve Time.

8:00 P. M.—WEEZ—Lively Fred Allen "Hear of Emiles" performance time called "Tonsa Hall Tonies."

9:30 P. M.—WEEZ—John McCormack, tenor.

10:00 P. M.—WEEZ—Musical settings with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadian Mounted.

10:30 P. M.—WEEZ—Sammy "Lone and his Emiles."

[illegible]

change. The collectivity of the men
now changed. It was the exhilarat-
ing difference between the disap-
pointment of the first and the en-
couragement for it had really
been the first. The first was the
energy in Madame Hubert's mind
that had persuaded her to charge
Juliet with a crime. Once more the
Madame's intuition, like an an-
nouncement, had been the first to
capture to whatever was in the air.
"My dear girl," she dropped her
eyes down. "We must talk this
thing over. It is not just the
business in that head of yours?"

Juliet felt a wild surge of vigor.
"Fifty thousand dollars," she de-
clared boldly. "Your banker is go-
ing to force me because you won't
let it go. But I know where I can
get it—on my own."

Juliet hadn't the ghost of an idea
where she could get fifty thousand
dollars. But it wasn't a deliberate lie—the
words had spoken themselves be-
fore she could check them.

"Diana's place was alright. 'Lord,
that's a life-saver!'

"If you can arrange to raise any
sum at all, Madame," she said, "I
'll see that you get a nice bonus

Boys

Boys and Girls!
JOIN
"THE
**SECRET
SIX**"

Be a
Junior Detective
with

**"BUDDY
AND
BLAKE"**

Tune in for all details and for new thrills... and adventures

TUESDAYS

and THURSDAYS

at **5:45 P.M.**

over **Station WEEI**

and the **New England Network**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

[illegible]

Cafe Lucerne JOHN R. PISCOP, MGR.,
Lawrence St., near North St.

[illegible]

40	<i>Furo</i>
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[illegible]

LOST—Sunday, at Pemberton, wire haired
By Graves Field, Sun. Long 3314. Rew.

[illegible]

minn. 75c. Permanent 12.50 up. complete.
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 912. Dev. 7265.

30 Beauty Instruction

Study Beauty Culture School
180 Vermont St., Boston, Mass.
Phone 855-DEVONHUR 7543
We are now accepting applications for the fall term. Last fall, following our standard practice, we had a waiting list of 100 persons. This year we have more than 200 persons waiting to be accepted. We are now accepting applications for the fall term. We are now accepting applications for the fall term. We are now accepting applications for the fall term.

31 Employment for Men

Employment for Men
180 Vermont St., Boston, Mass.
Phone 855-DEVONHUR 7543
We are now accepting applications for the fall term. Last fall, following our standard practice, we had a waiting list of 100 persons. This year we have more than 200 persons waiting to be accepted. We are now accepting applications for the fall term. We are now accepting applications for the fall term. We are now accepting applications for the fall term.

32 Peatlines Wanted by Women

Peatlines Wanted by Women
180 Vermont St., Boston, Mass.
Phone 855-DEVONHUR 7543
We are now accepting applications for the fall term. Last fall, following our standard practice, we had a waiting list of 100 persons. This year we have more than 200 persons waiting to be accepted. We are now accepting applications for the fall term. We are now accepting applications for the fall term. We are now accepting applications for the fall term.

